START AT GRAYESEND TO-DAY.

They Are the Top Weights in the Oriental and Prospect Mandleaps and Have Speedy Morses Opposed to Them-Mr. McIntyre's Excellent Programme - Prospects of Lamplighter and Tammany Meeting on Saturday - Domino Has Won About \$150,000 Already This Year-Improvemente at New Orleans and San Francisco-The Mesers, Keene Hend the List of Winners at Sheepshead .- Entries for To-day.

The public should see some great sport at Pravesend this afternoon when the Brooklyn bookey Club inaugurates its autumn meeting with a splendid programme, including the Oriental and Prospect handleaps. The great Lamplighterwill make his first appearance in ors of his new owner, and opposed to Spendthrift's mighty son will be Banquet. Rudelph, his conqueror at Chicago, Strathmeath, game little Sir Walter, Daily America. Prince George, and other horses of high class. Dobbins will endeavor to earry 125 pounds and win the Prospect Han-dleap from such good two-year-olds as Flirtstion. Jack of Spades, Galllee, Declare, Peter the Great, and Halton, and, although Mr. Groker's big colt was never in better form, he will have a hard race if he wins, and it would not be surprising if he should succumb to either of the three placed horses in the Great Eastern Handicap, Flirtation's rush at the figish of that race being of the most determined character.

Lamplighter should be a great horse to-day, as he was in the pink of condition when he sed under the hammer; in fact, every horse that Mr. Lorillard sold was ready to go to the races, with the possible exception of Yemen, whose lameness was only trivial, and was the steome of an accident in the stall the night bafore the sale. By common consent Banquet and Rudolph are the horses expected by the talent to give the four-year-old an argument this afternoon. Banquet showed rare form at Shaepshead last week when he galloped a mile and a furlong and beat Charade hands down in fast time, while Rudolph's race against Ramapo, Soundmore, and Daily America was a good one. The big Fonso gelding was undoubtedly a trifle short of work on that occasion, and he may be looked for at the finish to-day. He showed that he possessed speed of a high order, as he was galloping with his mouth open on the upper turn. He has been beaten only a few times this season and in B. J. Johnson's bands was a remarkably dangerous horse. He beat Lamplighter a Chicago, when the weights were more in his

Taral will ride Lamplighter, Simms will have the mount on Banquet, and, of course, young irving will be astride liudoinh. The Oriental, taking the quality of the horses engaged and their fitness for a bruising race into consideration, should be one of the best contests of the year. Sir Walter, Loantaka, Candelabra, Dally America, Prince, Illume, and Terrifler are in so nicely that they must be regarded as having a chance.

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Fourth Race-Purse \$700, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, for three-year-olds and upward; winning penalties; one mile. Logan, 106; Emblem, 105; Allenny, 105; Eucky Clover, 102; Seiena 10, 102.

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Fifth Race—Furse \$600, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, for three-year-olds and upward; seiling allowances; seven furiongs. Airplant, 107; Remorae, 104; Rien, 104; Nerry Duke, 201; Laurae, 100; Clement, 09; Vagabond, 97; Lucky Clover, 95; Chartreuse, 99; Maina, 144; King Gab, 20; Maina, 144; Maina, 144;

102; Lizzie McDuff, 102.
Following are the entries for to-day's races at Gloucester:
First Race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Ben Kingsberry, Edward F. Atlas, Keichhum H., Ill Spent, Kingdom, The Forum, Walter Campbell, Poverty and Fly. 108 pounds each. Edward F. Atlas. Ketchum H., Ill Spent. Kingdom, The Forum, Walter Campbell, Poverty and Fy. 108 pounds each.

Second Race—Four and a half furlongs. Lady Lister, 100; pounds: Ell, 104; John McCarrigle, 101; Beantiful Iselia, 184; John O'Brien, Sae Duat, and Jolly Joe, 104 each; Dutch Oven, Sweet Alice, and Some One, 93 each.

Third Race—Saven-eighths of a mile. Major Thornton and Rancocas, 110 each; Owen Golden and McKeever, 104 each; Lost Star, 103; Markstone, Richal, 1840, and i ddie 8, 102 each; Banis, Mannfeld, Vulpino, and Darling, 194 each; Banis, Mannfeld, Vulpino, and Darling, 194 each; Banis, Mannfeld, Vulpino, and Darling, 194 each; Banis, and James Wasson, 108 each.

Fourth Hace—Seven-eighths of a mile. Wyoming, For 66, Mclwood, Hravier, Long Knight, Hassburg, Lord Murray, om Boy, Freedom, Carracas, and James Wasson, 108 each.

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- Right Race—Four and one-half furlongs. Blue Wind, 110; Pessimit and Cap Wells, 108 each; Keyser, Ed Seaman, 81 Pell, Addie C. coit, Black Hussar, Roston Tommy, and Inversity gelding, 106 each; Atlanta, 101; Gray Forest, Minden, and Honeymoon, 100 each; Deceifful, 107.

FAST TROTTING BY YOUNGSTERS. Director's Flower Carries Off the Honors-A Remarkable Runaway.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—The feature of yesterday's trotting at Washington Park was the fine race trotted by Director's Flower in the class for two-year-olds. The California filly had improved wonderfully over her form of Tuesday last, when a mile in 2124 was the hest and all the could do; and in a downright earnest con-test with the Nebraska filly Ella Woodline, Director's Flower trotted the fastest two heats of her career in 2:20% and 2:20. The winner was all out at the finish of the last mile, the time of which is as fast as any two-year-old trotter has made this season. Ella Woodline's

time in this heat was 2:21.

A rather common lot of three-year-olds met in the second race, with Image a hot favorite. She went lame in the first heat, leaving an easy victory for

except as to these two, under the rules of trotting, and they alone will start.
Surprise purse, \$1,200, for two-year-olds; trotting;
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Cervus, b. c., by Sphinx (Martin)
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POUNCED ON BY THE POLICE. Fight at Bay Ridge Stopped and the

An interesting prize fight was rudely interrupted yesterday morning at Bay Ridge by a squad of New Utrecht police under the leadership of Bergeant Koch. The fight was in an old building on the water's edge. The contestants were George Eirer of Staten Island and a coal-black negro of liay Ridge, whose name is Patrick Francia. Each man weighed about 150 pounds. The colored youth, however, who was lanky and built like a kangaroo, was a head tailer than Elzer. The fight was to be to a finish. The gloves weighed four convers nght was to be to a near. The gives weight of connecs.

As far as the fight went it was a good one. The white man was superior in science, but both were dead game, and to hart the color of the color o

eral arrests were made, including the representations of operations and the squad of police with their captives and about forty of the specialors started for the Town Hall in New Utracht, which is Court House, police station, and several other things combined Justice Wardell was rummoned at the instance of several influential men in the party, and he soon angeared. Both men testified they were only having a Griendly sparring bout, and that they never fought in their lives. Then the Justice held them in \$2,000 bonds for trial, Bonds were promptly furnished, and the men released. agement.

The Nonparell A. C., under new management, held a

stag at their rooms on Gliver street on Saturday night, and it was a great auceess from a boxing point of view. The first pair were Jack Egap, Nonparell A. C., and Henry Harris of New York, at 105 pounds. The lade Henry Harris of New York, at 105 hounds. The sade fought evenly for six rounds, and the referee, unable to pick out a winner, ordered an extra round. Egan did all the leading and won.

What proved to be a rattling "go" was that of Billy which, the "little John It." and Jack Woods of Brooklyn. They fought eight rounds, at 130 hounds. Weich was the sirringer, but his opponent was the clever. Weich reshed things at the start, and planted his right hand in the stomach, which made his adversary wince. Woods acted on the defensive until the sixth round, when he began to fight and made matters very lively, lie staggered Weich sgainst the ropes in this round. Weich rought back sgamely, and he got the decision.

The wind up was between Jos traig, Scottish-American A. C., and Jack Benny, Nonpaell. A. C., ten rounds, at 118 sound. Both boys had trained for the beavery hot fablt, and the principals are for the savery hot fablt, and the principals are in the first of the savery hot fablt, and the principals are desired to be a very hot fablt, and the principals are desired to the first of the same of the savery hot fablt, and the principals are desired to be a very hot fablt, and the principals are desired to be a very hot fablt, and the principals are desired. Denny singures, but receivered quickly. Craig pursued these factics until the sixth round, when he commenced to lose strength. In the last round De ny recovered, and the two fought viciously. Denny's blows were straight, while the Jerseyman's were wild. Both scrambied over the floor, and the blood howed profusely. The bout was declared a draw although it was generally conceeded that Craig was far the better man, fought evenly for aix rounds, and the referes, unable

likely to be started within a very short time. It is ex-

pected that as soon as the proposed scheme is well under way it will prove to be a welcome boon to the wast majority of ring lights, past and present, who have seen their best days, and upon whom fortune does not smile any more. A large number of sporting men speak well of the project, and declare that if it is conducted in a business-like manner it will certainly men speak well of the project, and uccurs a training conducted in a business-like manner it will certainly assume his proportions.

Warren Lewis tidd a Sex reporter yesterday that he was willing to start the ball a-rolling with a subscription of \$10.0. "The Actors Fund has used long in vegne and proved be his necessful, the said, and I vegne and proved be his necessful, the said, and I bears will not become just as popular and powerful. There are plenty of successful pugnists and sporting men who will readily contribute to the venture, and I predict that within a short time it would surely rival any fund of its kind in the world."

Billy Madden, Bave Holland, dus Tutbill, Ed Nail, Billy Edwards, Teddy wilson, Billy Pimmer, Henny Murphy, Stanton Abbott, Jim Corbett, Billy Brady, and others believe the scheme would, under god management, be very successful. They are all willing to help the thing along, and will do so just as seen as they receive assurance that the promoters mean burness.

Cossip of the Ring.

Mike Leonard is at present in Bosion looking for a match with some of the New England boxers. Pat Cahill wants another "go" with Jim Sullivan, Cabill says he will concede everything to Sullivan, if the latter will fight him. the latter will fight him.

Teddy Marks made a wager on Saturday of \$100 to \$120 on Satiry Smith to whip Dixon. Marks wants to invest \$500 more at odds of 2 to 1.

Joe Walcott thinks that he would have an excellent chance against Tom Tracey, and is willing to arrange a match for a side wager and purse. Beaton for a side wager and purse.

Fred Morris, the "Black Cyclone," has been matched
to fight Mike Dunn of Australia before the Coney Islland A. C. on Sept. 25, in place of John Illukey.

M. F. Quillan, New York,—The weight of Cal McCarthy

and George Dixon, when the pair met at the Cr.bb Clu of Troy, March Sl, 1891, was exactly 11414 pound each.
Aleck Greggains is still in town. He says that he still in the ring, and wants to fight in the heavy-weigh class. He is not particular as to whom he will t pitted against, either.
Friends of Billy Plimmer are smiling just now over the report that Zick Abrams was going to manage th little Englishman. They claim that Plimmer can loo out for his own affairs.

	out for his own affairs.
	CHICAGO, Sept. 10 Billy Smith and Billy McCarthy
	have been matched to spar six rounds in this city on
1	Sept. 20. As McCarthy is a middle weight, Smith has to concede him about fifteen pounds.
ı	Mose Corbett, the colored feather-weight, wonders
ı	why Jack Skelly, Jerry Barnett, or Eddie Pierce does not respond to his challenge, which was published in
I	inst Thursday's Sun. Corbett is looking for a match at
ı	122 pounds.
1	Quite a number of local sports visited Asbury Park
ı	vesterday to see Soily Smith work. Jun Corbett took a
١	stroll over to the little fellow's quarters. He said that
١	if Smith ever lands on Dixon the championship will go to California.
4	go to camoraia.

Jack Burke, the Southern light weight who recently fought a draw with Andy Bowen, and Mike Mooney of St. Louis have been matched to fight to a finish for \$1,500 a side at 153 pounds. The battle will take place best month near st. Louis.
Harry Gilmore, the ex-champion Canadian light weight, has issued a challenge, backed up by a forful of \$100, to hight Paddy Smith to a finish. Gilmore will wager \$1,000 on the outside. He wants to weight in at 133 pounds or under on the afternoon of the contest.
Another frish pugliss has arrived in America. The newcomer is Frans. Davidson. He weighs 145 rounds, and claims to have travelled with John I. builtan's combination while the exchampion was in Ireland. Davidson is looking for a match with any one in his

class.

To the Editor of The Sux—Sir: Reading in The Sux that Eddle Loeber cannot come to an understanding with Billy Hill, the "Pickaning," please state that the Billy Hill, the "Pickaning," please state that my brother will be willing to fight Loeber at 117 pounds a limited number of rounds or to a finish, give or take one pound.

During the first round of a prize fight in an old building at Bay Ridge early yesterday morning, between George Eizer and Patrick Francis, the police made a raid on the place and arrised the principals. They were taken to New Utrecht and held in \$1,000 bonds each. They furnished the amount and were released. Galeva, Sept. 10—Billy Hinds of Providence and Jack Edwards of New Hampshire, welter weights, fought to a finish on Ryan's Island, in the Mississippl, three miles west of here, early this morning, for \$2,500 a side. Edwards was knocked out in the fourth round, a side. Edwards was knocked out in the fourth round, a lide woon in the second by form the fight Hinds and Edwards met at Pawtucket last year, and Riwards was knocked out, but claimed the fight on a foul.

The annual meeting of the American Amateur Bowling Union was held on Saturday night at Wallace's. Mineteenth street and Fifth avenue. Thirty clubs were represented, and Mr. Davis was the representative of the Hoston Athletic Association. A new Board of Governors was closen, and many of the present Board were resideded. Governors was chosen, and manyof the present Board were resiccited.

It was decided to hold a fournament this season, and the union was divided into four sections—New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Long Island. The prolimits of the Board of Governor with the Board of the Committee of one in each section to take charge of these contests in the float New York will have their from best teams. New Jersey and Long Island two each, and Massachusetts one.

To avoid the troubje experienced last year, the following resolution was passed; "That no person shall be allowed to participate in any game, either preliminary of final, who has not been a member of his club for at least thiry days previously."

Bowlers Intend to Push Matters.

Some time this week President Boehm will notify Becretary King to call a meeting of the Board of Man agers of the Academy Bowling Tournament, for the purpose of completing arrangements for the coming series. The tournament will begin early in November, and it is expected that fifteen clubs will have teams entered. From present indications few changes will be made, as all of last year's contestants are willing to traitient Boehm is also in favor of forming a longue among Yorkville and liarlem clobs. For several years past mearly every club in the upper new real years past mearly every club in the upper new real years has laid claim to the championably, and it. Boehe claim to make them roll for the boings. The following clubs will be asked to join the new movement: Washington, Jonab, Haleyon, Ulopia, and Unity. All of these clubs have fair howlers, and, being evenly matched, an interesting series should be the result of their meeting.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

Evan Lewis and Sebastian Miller have been matched to wrestle Graco-Roman, best out of three falls for \$1,000 a side. The match (will be decided some time this week. this week.
Seven members of the Union Boat Club competed in
a balf-mile swimming match in the Hariem River yeaterday morning. John Bicke and thaties Edwards
were far superior to the others, and they mished ten
feet spars in the order named. The termainter came
over the funsh line amood a minute later.

over the finant mea almost a minute later.

The quarter mile swimming match among the members of the Wyanoke Roat Club was decided in the Hariem yesterday morning. There were sight starters. Louis Kragel won by ten yards from Harry Brown, who heal Frank Cashen by a few feet. The winner received a gold medal denated to the club by William Graham.

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The Wauregan Gun Club held their monthly shoot at the club grounds. Polhamville, on Friday. Eleven of the club experis hal a close contest for the honors. The birds were a fine to the honors. The birds were a fine to the honors. The birds were will be the said were will be deliver of the form of the honors. The society of the honors. The society of the form of the honors. The society of the first were will be deliver of the first were will be deliver of the first were will be deliver of the first were will be delivered by the first were will be delivered by the first were will be delivered by the first first were will be first first first were will be first first

A LIVELY BRABON IN THE "GYM." T. M. C. A. Members Preparing for Work-Dr. McCurdy's Promotion.

Dr. Bartlett is no longer physical director of the Twenty-third street branch of the New York Y. M. C. A. He has retired in favor of Dr. James H. McCurdy. The new director has for several years been Dr. Bartlett's assistant. It is to be hoped that Dr. McCurdy's advance-ment will not keep him off the football field this year. L. E. Ballard, a recent graduate of the Springfield Training School, will take Dr. McCurdy's place as assistant physical director. The Twenty-third street gymnasium was opened to the members last Tuesday evening. To-morrow evening there will be a reception tendered to the new physical director. Som additions have been made to the "gym. There are new mattresses, a new German horse, parallel bars, and a supply of light

There are new mattresses, a new German horse, parallel bars, and a supply of light gymnastic apparatus. The members will play basket ball a great deal this year.

Manager Moore has as yet made no move toward organizing the regular Y. M. C. A. football eleven, but this is different with the harriers' clubs of the different branches. They are organizing for their nightly runs. The clubs are very prominent in association athletic work. The Institute and East Eightysixth Street harriers are as usual in the van. It is said that the Washington Heights members will be heard from this season on the road.

George Meylan, formerly assistant physical director at the Twenty-third street branch, and who went to Maine to teach physical culture, has returned to New York, and is once more a member of the branch gymnasium.

A gymnasium members' apecial meeting will be held to-morrow evening at the East Eighty-sixth street branch. On Sept. 21 Dr. Watson I. Savage will lecture on the right use of the symnasium. W. L. Drummond is practising for the various contests to be held this winter. Drummond won prizes at the recent games of the St. George A. C. and the Printers' Benevolent Association, and is now out for more medals. The Harlem branch gymnasium opened its doors on Tuesday last, and many of the boya crossed the threshold for the first time on Wednesday afternoon. The annual opening of the branch building will be one for inspection.

opening of the branch building will be on Sept. 28. The whole building will be open for inspection.

The members of the Washington Heights branch are preparing for a lively season indoors. The "gym" has been refurnished and new shower baths put in. The gymmasium of the Young Men's Institute, at 222 Bowery, has been thoroughly renovated and is now in excellent condition. Linoleum is on the floor of the dressing room. The bowling alleys are ready for use. Physical Director Paul C. Phillips has returned from Lake Geneva. He will be assisted by Harry Schmidt, one of the old gymnasium leaders. Schmidt has great ability as a gymnast and is popular. The graded evening classes will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 8:15. The class drills begin this month and will last through the fall and winter. They consist of twenty minutes of calisthenic work with free hands, dumb bells, wands or Indian clubs, and thirty minutes by squads on the horizontal bars, horse, buck, rings, ladders, parallel bars, &c. A feature of the work this winter will be classes for policemen and printers. These will be held Tuesday. Thursday, and Saturday afternoons at 3 o'clock. The regulation "gym" suit consists of white shirt, Turner pantaloons, and light slippers.

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The Fastern District Y. M. C. A. baseball team have played the following games during the last few weeks: Eastern District against the Orientals, 27 to 8; against the Easiga, 39 to 9; against the Hopes, 37 to 10; against the Montauks, 8 to 29 and 18 to 22; against the Aemes, 39 to 19; against the to-Porestera, 25 to 21; against the Jersey City Y. M. C. A., 27 to 12 and 17 to 7; against the Young Men's Institute, 18 to 7; against the Bay States, 9 to 10. The team is made up at follows: F. Starck, pitcher; F. Totten, catcher; F. Valentine, first base; G. Reoch, second base; H. Valentine, third base; E. Sweezy, short stop; F. Weil, left field; H. Conklin, centre field; J. Palmer, right field. Pitcher Starck is captain.

HANDBALL MEN IN FORM.

Spirited Play in the "Club Day" Cames at the Different Courts. Half a dozen botty contested matches furnished

plenty of sport to the patrons of the Brooklyn Club's court on "club day," The lively interest displayed reached a climax when Phil Casey and Dr. Smith paired off against John Malcoim and John Jones, the Australian. The latter played a resolute, up-hill match, but only ran out one game, the veterans proving too much for them in the other three. The scores of the

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AT THE JERSET CITY COURT.	
The star feature of the "club day" sport in the ne court across the Hudson was an exciting match, wi John Lawlor and P. Scott opposing John belancy as Larry Forde. The latter pair won after five florce contested games. The scores:	th
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Gossip of the Courts,

Tom O'Connell has been playing a fast game lately. Nothing short of a straight win would satisfy himself and W. Carroli on "club day." and W. Carroli on "club day."

Eddie Shelly and P. Nolan had the best of their Monday match with M. Stater and J. Kane. The scores were 21-15, 18-21, 21-11 in their rayor.

John Comuor and Denity Shea joined forces against Rilly Schmidt at the Brooklyn Club's court last Thursday. They had a bud hair hour, and failed to get above seven in either of the three games.

M. M. Rorty had to lower his colors to John Fitznici, at the Manhattanville Court in their "club day" match. With II. Githouly as a partner Rorty's luck changed, and the clever pair polished off P. Barrett and T. Breslin in a rousing match.

Phil Casey and Major Carmody lost a week.

Phil Caser and Major Carmody lost a match to ex-Alderman Dunne and partner on Thursday after a fine contest. The winners score was 21-15, 16-21, 21-17. The same teams will face each other sgain next Thursday, and takey says the result of the last match will have to be reversed.

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Thomas O'legan and Dennis Shea gave M. Slater and M. Culiom as big surprise last Monday, beating them two out of three sames. Shea had another try later on with M. Pheisan as partner 'Sctory rested with their outponents. It. Jones and M. Culiom, who only dropped one of the three games played.

Critics were unanimous in declaring that they had rarely seen a finer match than the "club day" contest between Phil 'Lasey and Phil Smith on one side and John Jones and John Maicolm on the other at the Hrocklyn Chulve court. The Pfflis were in grand form. The other pair, however, kept them well extended, and the science displayed all round was a genuine treat.

W. Emmons got entangled in a nice little handicap problem on "club day." He received ten aces from M. O'lonnell early in the day and won. He accepted the same nilowance from Major Carmody in the evening and could only land one game. O'Bonnell has the repletering, and now those who plunged on Emmon want to know how the good thing on form went wrong.

Members of the Brocklyn Handball Club are looking frowed to having aceystical three trees. Members of the Brooklyn Handball Club are looking forward to having a royal good time on the annual forward to having a royal good time on the annual outing of the James litting Association to morrow. The party will leave Hamilton Avenue Ferry slip at b octock in the morning and proceed to Rimmed's, at Whitestone. The many friends and followers of the popular ca-Aiderman are prepared to make this anniversity, which is the thirteenth in the history of the organization, a memorable one.

The fourteenth annual regards of the Union Reat Club took place Saturday afternoon on the Harlem River. The programme consisted of four rowing races and a tub race, followed by a "Vensian fete" at night.
The results:
Single Gig. Handicap—Won by Edward Leigh over a
Thesecond handicap.
Louisle-Equi Gigs—Won by E. P. Reynolds and A. Q.
Wolf. Double-Sculi Gigs. Won by E. P. Reynolds and A. G. Wolf.
Four-oared Gigs. Rowed in Three liests—Won by beat number two manned by J. Hughes, bow: J. Miller, J. Morris, J. Nagle, stroke, and W. schneider, coxwain.
The cight-oared shell race was posiponed nntil this morning. The tub racewas slaudoned. The Venetian fate doubleted of a procession of twenty-three barges illuminated with Japanese lanterns, transparencies. Some represented the procession of the Hariem River boat clubs were represented.
The prizes were awarded yesterday. The Wyanoke Real Club received the Friek Leving Cup for the most original design of float, it represented Gid Reptune holding thereins over his nery steed of sea horses. The Nonparel Rowing Club won the magnificent bandenbroidered aik banner for the best decorated harge, which was bedecked with lighted lanterns of different colors, representing the High Bridge.

SHARP PLAYING ON SUNDAY.

The Cuban Giants in a Tight Place-The Plainfield Team Beaten, The Cuban Giants' successful four was extended to Paterson yesterday, but the crack colored experts had a closs call with the strong local team. It was aspirited game throughout, and when the Cubana went to the bat in the eighth inning the score stood 4 to 1 against them. In that inning they scored five runs, principally by the poor fielding of the home team. The score;

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AT BUFFALO. Base hits—Buffalo, 17; Cincinnati, 15. Errors—Buffalo, 4; Cincinnati, 8. Pitchers—Kiiroy and Sulivan. AT VAN NEST. AY BLM PARK.

At Mott Haven—St. Jerome's Lyceum, 6; St. Thomas Lyceum, 2. Chicago Wins Handliy.

CRICAGO, Sept. 10 .- Not a bit was made by the Ch CRICAGO, Sept. 10.—Not a bit was made by the Chicagos off Maul to-day until the fourth inning, when two doubles a triple, and a homer, combined with three infield errors, sent in seven runs. Stephens succeeded Maul in the seventh, and he, too, was hit hard, McGill's wildness in the first forced in two runs for the Washingtons. The score:

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Baseball Games To-day. Cleveland vs. New York, at Cleveland. St. Louis va. Brooklyn, at St. Louis. Chicago vs. Boston, at Chicago. Cliniunati vs. Philadelphia, at Cincinnati, Louisville vs. Washington, at Louisville. Baltimore vs. Pistaburgh, at Pittaburgh.

Relly will catch for Baldwin on the trip. Quaries, the new Boston pitcher, seems to be a winner Pittaburgh is said to have filed a claim for Mike Ecliy.

The League this season has wiped out a debt of \$70,000. "Handsome George" Haddock is apparently dead to the world. Comtakey has his grappling hooks out for Hoy of the Washingtons. Hamilton of the Philadelphias, who has had typhoid ever, is convalescent. Pitcher Fisher of the Buffalos has shut out opposing came in three successive games. The Hostons have scored more runs than any other league team. They play for runs. President Hart of the Chicagos still has a claim upon Frank of St. Louis. The matter will be settled by the League

League Ward leads the League in stolen bases, and the second basemen in batting. Davis leads the New Yorks in batting.

The Eastern League season will end next Friday. Every club has reported to be in a healthy financial condition. The National League and American Association will hold their fall meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in November. The New Yorks are second in batting and seventh in fielding. The Bostons are third in batting and fourth in fielding. in iteriors.

Russe will pitch every third game on the trip. The
big fellow is in superb condition and is anxious to help
the team out.

The Cincinnatis and Clevelands have arranged a series of fourteen games, to be played in October in various Ohio cities. various Ohio cities.

Ruste's right thumb was slightly sprained by a liner in the second same on Saturday, but he pitched the game out in great shape.

The New Yorks left for Cleveland at 214 o'clock yesterialy afternoon over the Frie road. They play Tebean's men to-day, and dorman will probably pitch.

Never hefore in the history of the game have the New Yorks muchaed the local season before such a large crowd as that of saturday. According to the turnsille flueres it numbered 9,250.

The Boston Club have granted to Pitche will.

figures it numbered 9,250.

The Béston Club have granted to Pitcher Nichols one weet's warding in recognition of his great work this season. Nichols has gone to Chicago with his family, where he will remain until the champions arrive.

The New Yorks won thirteen out of the twenty games played during the recent series with Western clubs at the Policy rounds. They best title the countries would be the countries of the countries o

of three from Chicago and Louisville, broke even with Chichinati on four games, and lout two out of three to Pittsburgh.

Frank Dwyer of the Cincinnatis has a nervous affection of the face that makes him wink his eyes continuity. Joe Muivey says of him: "He winked at meand I thought he meant to give me an easy ball a wiped at it, and it was a wide outshoot. He winked again, and I struck at a drop. Then he winked the third time, but I thought I'd fool nim. I didn't hit at the ball at all, and he plumped it right over the plate for the third strike."

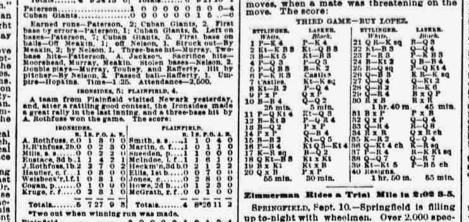
The accident to Doyle on Saturday was unfortunate, and nobody was more cast down than Jack himself. "I was just feeling right," said the plucky catcher to a Sku reporter, "and was ready to play for all I was worth on the trip. It's tough link." Ward said: "I'd rather have been hurt myself than lose Doyle's services, for he is a great general player and can cover any position on the team. Doyle and Memban can console one another while the club is away.

On his way to the train yeslerday Memarer Ward said: "This attempt to compel the New Yorks to play the Brooklyka an extra series act timult indees in the Brooklyka an extra series act timult indees in lave allways taken my vacation after the season was over. I have played ball faithfully during the present tail about the public demanding the erfect had book the public demanding the erfect had book for every season.

LASKER'S THIRD VICTORY.

Ettlinger Opens with a Ruy Lopes and Re-A. Ettlinger, the local chess player, opened the third game of the match against the renowned Anglo-German expert, Emanuel Las-ker, with a Ruy Lopez, at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday. There was a large gathering of local devotees present. Lasker defended

the Spanish attack with 3...Kt-KB 3.
In some way or other white got into a complicated position, inasmuch as he could not develop his pieces, and he therefore hit upon a scheme of sacrificing a pawn in order to extricate himself. This manurura proved to be futile against such a master as Lasker. The latter gained in position rapidly. He even-tually won a rook and the game after forty moves, when a mate was threatening on the move. The score:



up to-night with wheelmen. Over 2,000 spectators saw Zimmerman go a trial mile in 2:02 3-5 to-day with a flying start, which equalled Windle's world's record. He was paced throughout by Harry Wheeler, the crack of the Cash Prize League, and George Banker of the Cash Prize League, and George Banker of Pittsburgh on a tandem. He sprinted the last quarter alone, and finished perfectly fresh; so fresh in fact that he rode a half mile before he dismounted in 58.3-5 seconds. This afternoon Zimmy went for the half-mile record, paced by the same men. He rode in 57.4-5 seconds, which also equals the record held by Windie. In this half W. A. Hodges followed him closely, and was only left when Zimmerman unexpectedly jumped at the finish. The men who paced rode a tandem for the first time at this meet.

To-morrow Zimmerman will go another trial for the mile record officially. It is confidently predicted that he will ride under two minutes. Sanger is here, and riding in '92 form. The prospects for a royal battle between him and Zimmerman are very bright.

Sanger Beats Windle, Taylor, and Biles at WALTERN Sept. 10.-The international bicycle meet

bere yestelday was a great success. There were fully 5,000 persons present. Champion Zimmerman did not appear. W. C. Sanger rode in two heats and one final, taking second to Taylor in the two-thirds of a mile dash, winning by a large margin his heat of the one mile international race, and the final of this event from Windle, Dernberger, Bliss, and Taylor. In the one mile nandicap E. C. Bailo of Buttalo lowered the track record to a fraction over 2:17. No time limits were placed on the heats. W. C. Sauger sprinted 100 yards, according to the electric tape timers, in 3:10-00 sec-onds, and George C. Smith went in 6:40-00. The sum-maries: onds, and George C. Smith went in 640-60. The summaries:

One-mile. Novice—P. Callahan wen, W. F. Parker second, dus Lemke third, A. J. Burrows fourth.

Two-thirds of a Mile, Open—Final heat: H. C. Tyler won, G. F. Taylor second; H. A. dithens third; E. C. Baid, fourth.

One-mile. International Race—Final heat: W. C. Sanger won, W. W. Windle second, M. F. Dernberger third, J. F. Milas fourth, G. F. Taylor fifth.

One-Mile. 240 Class—F. J. Titus won, E. H. Snow second, T. W. Holdsworth third. Ordered to be run over. Fifth.

One-third of a Mile. Open—H. C. Tyler won, M. F. One-third of a Mile. Open—H. C. Tyler won, M. F. third.
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Dernberger second, E. C. Baid third.
One Mile, Handicap-A. W. Porter, 55 yards, won; E.
C. Baid, scratch, second; F. J. Miller, 100 yards, third;
J. P. Bliss, scratch, fourth.

The Gaelles at Peace.

The championship football match under Gaelle rules between the Mitchels and Shamrocks at Ridgewood Park yesterday afternoon was in striking contrast with the game played on the previous Sunday. There with the game played on the previous Sanday. There was no wrangling er blood spilled; everything was peaceful and harmonious. The Mitchels won by 1 goal and 5 points to 2 points. O'Dee of the Mitchels carried off the honors of the day. He made the goal credited to his team in the Brat half in rather a sensetional manner. After romning fully 100 yards with the ball between his arms, he kicked it over the heads of the other hands of the senset had been a single processing the senset of the senset had been a single processing the senset had been another in the last half. Maioney making them both. The Mitchels and Shamrocks are now tied for first place, each having jost a game. The teams were:

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No Mauling Each Other This Time.

The Gaelic A. C. of Brooklyn played their first cham-clouship football game of the season under Gaelic ules at Leo Park, Williamsburgh, yesterday afternoor the innisfalls of this city were their opponents. The the innisfalls of this city were their opponents. The foroklyn team were beaten by I goal and 4 routs to forbiling. The innisfalls played an unusually clever ame. About 400 speciators were present, and they njoyed the pastime greatly, which was clean and devoid of the slightest wranging. Cassidy made the goal, and Fitzsimmons and Smith each kicked two points or the victors. McCarty, Cashinan, and O'Leary of the Gaslics played well, while O'Rourke and Sweeney id some great work for the Innisfalls. The teams vers:

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Princeton Wants a Football Game with Harvard.

Nawronz, Sept. 10.-The Princeton football men will discontinue practice at Gould Island, near here, at the close of this week. They will assemble at college on Tuesday, Sept. 1D. Jack McMasters, their trainer, who has been on a visit to scotland, joined the men here today. Nothing but throwing, catching, and failing on the bail has been indulged in yet. There will be an effort made at once and great advances thrown out to get on a game with Harvard.

Yale's Kickers Prepare for Work. New Havey, Conn., Sept. 10.—Capt. Hinckey and Manager Hotter of the Yale Football team were in this city

yesterday getting their troops together, preparatory to beginning work at Travers Island to merrow. They left last evening with a large stock of footbails, shoes, and suits. The men who will play back of the line will practise at the island until Sept. 10, and then come to this city, where they will join the rushers, and regular work in the Yate fleid will begin.

End of Clinton's Tennis Tourney, The annual handicap tournament of the Clinton Tennis Club of Brooklyn was completed Saturday. The prizes were very pretty pieces of jewelry, and the results of the competitions follow:

Gentlemen's Singles-Preliminary round: John H. Chapin (scratch) defeated Myles B. Neidbardt (hair 30) 6-1, 6-1; Heary C. Guernsey (half 30) defeated Henry W. Everden (scratch), 6-4, 5-6, 6-4

W. Everden (scratch), 6-4, 5-6, 6-4.

First Round—James B. Rogers (scratch) defeated Daniel W. Reymolds (30), 6-3, 6-1. William J. Knight, thai 15) defeated deringe B. Verton (15, 6-6. Gent), 6-4. John H. Chapin (scratch) defeated Caril F. Gant (hai 20), 6-1, 6-1; George V. Fielding (haif 16) defeated Edward P. Niedhart (30), 6-1, 6-1.

Second Round—William J. Knight (haif 15) defeated James B. Rogers (scratch), 6-1, 7-5, 6-4; John H. Chapin (scratch) defeated George V. Fielding (haif 16), 6-1, 6-4.

Fliad Round—John H. Chapin (scratch) defeated William J. Knight (haif 16), 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

Ham J. Knight (half 10), 6-1, 6-4, 6-2,

GENTLYMEN'S DOUBLES.

Preliminary Round-Henry C. Guernsey and John H. Chapin (scratch) defeated James B. Rogers and Edward P. Niedbart (half 16), 0-4, 5-7, 6-4.

First Round-Dantel W. Reynolds and William J. Knight half 12), defeated George V. Fielding and William G. Henderson (half 30), 10-1, 0-3, George B. Vernon and Raymond W. Wildey (half 30), defeated lienry C. Guernsey and John H. Chapin (scratch), 6-1, 7-5, 6-4.

Final Round-Daniel W. Reynolds and William J. Right half 15, defeated George B. Vernon and Raymond W. Wildey (half 30), d-5, 4-5, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

Varuna Boat Club's Annual Regatts, The nineteenth annual regatts of the Varuna Roat Club was held on Saturday off the club house at Ray Ridge. President Robert H. Pelton of the reawanhaka

Club was held on Saturday on the club.

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Boat Club was the referre. The course was amooth and
good time was made. The results
Rovice Sincies—Won by H. McLougail J. Nelke second. Time, 5:15.
Junior Singles—Won by C. J. Towny, G. Dowling
second. Time, 6:14.
Latermediate Singles—Won by John Coughlin, E.
Rodins second. Time, 5:43.
Junior Bouhles—Won by C. Townsend and A. F.
Faulkiner, Time, 4:38, W. A. Fisher and M. W. Lawon
second. second the mediate Bonbles Won by W. A. Fisher and W. H. Lawsen. Time. 4:80 4:5.
Junior Four-oared Gir Race Final heat won by W. A. Fisher bow, A. E. Faulkner, No. 3: 0. W. Yates, No. 2: J. F. Murphy, stroke, and t. S. Kress, conswain. Time. 4:44.
The flush heats and the other races were postpound until to-day.

THE PRISEEN RAISED.

Mer Stem Gone, and Machinery Damaged to the Extent of \$5,000

The fast steam yacht Felseen, which was beached on Norton's Point Saturday night after her collision with the steamer Old Dominion, was raised yesterday afternoon and towed to Tebo's yacht basin, where she arrived at 0:30 clock last evening.

The tug John Fuller of the Fuller Wrecking Company's fleet, was at work on her all day yesterday, and it was not until late in the afteryesterday, and it was not until late in the atternoon that they succeeded in getting pontoons under her, and were able to pump her clear. Her stem is gone and her pretty managemy bow smashed in about six feet. The principal damage, of course, is to her machinery, which, it is said, will cost at least \$5,000 to repair. One of the guests who was on the Gardiner-Mosher flyer at the time of the accident said yesterday: The report that Capt Cronly of the Feisseen had left the pilot house for a mement just as her line parted is erroneous, and does an injustice to one of the oldest and best yacht skippers in the country. Capt. Cronly not only did not leave the pilot house, but he was the last man to leave her before she sank. The whole trouble seems to have been in towing. They were going too fast, and when caught in the trough of the sea she gave such a sharp sheer over to westward that the strain was too great and something had to go. The tow line did not part, but the cappatin did, being torn clean out of the deck. The reason they were towing her fast was due to the fact that they wished to get her injured fireman ashore so as to place him in the hospital." her injured fireman association in the hospital.

Capt. Henry Stanwood, who was on board at the time, had four life preservers on, s) it is said, and it took all of the Vamoose's erew to cut them off.

Shrewsbury Yachtsmen Have Sport.

RED BANK, Sept. 10 .- The second regatts of the Shrews. bury Yacht Club took place yesterday. The starting run was fired at 1:80 o'clock, the wind being light and from the south. In class A for cabin yachts only due showed up, and, as class B for open jib and maintenil yachts only had two ready to start, the two classes were merged into one. The following yachts crossed the line: M. Sherman's Edia, Ed. Kemp's America, and Charles Allen's Myra B: class B, cathon's between 22 and 23 feet, Stewart Good a Lassie Tooman R, Smith's Irma T, Chinon R, James's Chdings Their Carl Wagner's Shrewshow Ed. Welligs Thirty, Carl Wagner's Shrewshow Ed. Marc's Mayart Seet, the Lord Catride A. W. P. Farson's Anna J. Frank James's Pauline, James Carhart's Gerite Brown, class F, Harry L, Farson's Living Silver, Fred Pisher's Cityte, Vantine & Charlwick's Yum Yum.

It was a bot race between all classes. The winners were: Classes A and B, Augusta first, Edia second; class E, Gertude A, first, Fauline second; class F, Little Silver first, Yum Yum second; bury Yacht Club took place yesterday. The starting gar

Cathonte Race in Hell Gate.

The first race for the silver pitcher offered by the late John O'Brien for carboats of 18 feet and under was sailed on the Harlem yesterday afternoon. The course salled on the Harlem yesterday afternoon. The course was from a stakeboat anchored off Gibson's Island' near Ninety-second etreet ferry; then around another atakeboat moored at the entrance to Utitle Heil tonto. The boats covered the atraubitaway course live times. The contest was won by Robert Scardined's Regime, Harlem Yacht Club, which beat Charles Eac's Henry, Oak Point Yacht Club, Thinlutes 20 accounds, the Tramp unished third. Capt. Denis shea acted as referee.

The members of the Clipper A. C. were fairly on their mettle at the monthly games, held at Sulzer's Harlem

River Park, yesterday. A nicely arranged card of eight events furnished excellent sport, Handsome silver medals, with the emblem of the club in raised enamel, were awarded to the winners. Summaries: sname!, were awarded to the winners. Summaries:
Seventy-five Yard Run, Handicap—Final heat, won by
C. P. Moore, 4 yards; W. Haas, acratch, second; J.
Barry, 2 yards, third. Time, 8 1-5 acconds.
Running Broad Jump, Handicap—Won by M. Adams,
Afest, with an actual jump of 20 feet 1114 inches; F.
Curtis, 3 feet, accond, with an actual jump of 20 feet
34 inches; O. Koolier, 4 feet, with an actual jump of
20 feet 28 inches.
One-mile Walk, Handicap—Won by J. Jordan, acratch;
J. Brown, 50 seconds, second; P. Grimes, 26 seconds,
third. Time, 7 minutes 40 seconds.

Athletes Centring at Chicago. Curcaco, Sept. 10,-Athletes began to arrive to-night rom the East for the great athletic tournament to be

held on the South Side ball grounds on Thursday, Fri-day, and Saturday of this week. The New York A. C. team arrived to-day in charge of George Goldie. The Lloyd Collia, the inter-collegiate walker; Gray, champion shot putter of the world; Mitchell, champion weight thrower; Allen, Richards, and Lyons, spiniters, Herrick, the high jumper; Carter, long distance runner; Schwaner, the jumper; Carter, long distance runner; Schwaner, the jumper; Citanuini, the weight thrower; Sheldon of Yale, who is a fine-broad jumper, and Schwager, the hourier. This makes one of the finest teams to compete here, and they hope to carry off hair of the points. Meston were the following. On a special car from raham of the Boston Athleto Association: Shead, champion hurdler of New England; Bloss who has just created a ward's record for the hop, step, and jump; Hurd, champion low hurdler; Long, the best al-around man in New England; Curry, pole vaulter; Coombe, the quarter-miler; Garceion, one of Harvard's crack men, and Merrill, from the same place. All these men are members of the Boston A. A. In the rame car were Keane, a quarter-mile champion of New England; Maraton, the champion walker; Hean, the champion five-mile runner, and officials. Lloyd Collis, the inter-collegiate walker; Grav. cham

Shooting Fixtures of the We

Monday—Waverly Gun Club, blue rocks and live birds, at Bexter Park.
Tuesday—North Side Gun Club, live birds, at the Queens County Driving Park. Maspeth; New York German Gun Club, blue rocks, at Dexter Park.
Wednesday—Concy Island Red and Gun Club, live birds, at Woodnawn Park, Gravesend; Parkway Rod and Gun Club, live birds, at Dexter Park.
Thursday—Unknown Gun Club, live birds, at Dexter Park.
Friday—Crescent Gun Club, live birds, at Dexter Park.
Priday—Crescent Gun Club, live birds, at Dexter Park. Park.
Saturday—New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club, live birds
and targets, at Woodlawn Park, Gravesend.

Thinks British Vessels Will Get the Scale. OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 10. - The Hon. C. H. Tupper, who was yesterday knighted in recognition of his services in connection with the Behring Sea arbitration, said in the course of Behring Sea arbitration, said in the course of an interview to-day that the British side in the arbitration had to fight hard to secure permission for pelagic sealing and that they did well to get the regulations they did.

"At the same time," he added, "they are not my idea of what the regulations should be, even as a means of preserving seal life. They are neither in the interest of the United States nor Canada in that respect, and, mark my words, next year's catch of British vessels will be the largest in the history of pelagic sealing. That this great slaughter will occur at a time when it may be mostly destructive to the seal species will be the faut of the regulations, not of our hunters, who must take when they can."

In the Second-hand Clothing Business.

A black-haired, slender young man, with a cough and a collection of names from church year books, has been swindling circles of King's Daughters in and near the city out of clothes and money. He pretends to be a con-sumptive taking up collections to enable him to go to a sanitary resort.

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